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Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whitens

Compha ... Brown's Bronchial Troches" allay the

DIED.

BLANKY,-On Wednesday, March 15, at his residence, 849 East 85th at., Joseph Walworth Blaney.

Peneral on Saturday morning, from the Church o

Western and California papers please copy.

BRENNAN.—James Brennan, formerly of the late

Berial at St. Androw's, New Bronswick, Canada. ULA RES.—Thursday, March 10, Alire, infant daugh-ter of Charles M. and May B. Clarke, aged 9 months

and 14 days.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 5:30, from the residence, 40 South Portland av.,

Brooklyn.

DEVOZ. -On Wednesday, March 15, 1893, Daniel M.

Devoc. in the 78th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence.

184 West 13th st., on Saturday morning, March 18. at 10 o'clock.
EULER .- On Thursday, March 16, Minnie, beloved

Funeral on Sunday, at 12 o'clock, from her late rest-

dence, 167 West 102d st.
FIELD,-On March 17, 1898, at his residence, 21

79th year of his age.

1898, at 9:30 o'clock.

for the repose of her soul.

Madison square north, Benjamin H. Field, in the

The funeral will taxe place at Grace Church, Broad-

HAMPTON,-On Friday, March 17, John J. Hamp-

ton, dearly beloved husband of Kate L. Wines, aged 88 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral from the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Wines. 2,422 2d av., on Sunday, March 19, at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn.

CONIE -On Wednesday, March 15, Mary A. be

loved wife of James J. Loonie, and daughter of Johanna and the late Patrick H. Lalor, in the 26th

year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 214 West 12 lst st.

Baturday morning at 10 o'clock; thence to Churc of St. Thomas the Apostle, 118th st. and St. Nichols

av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered

MURPHY.—On March 17. Daniel S. Murphy.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral from his jate residence, S7 Madison st., on Sunday, March 19, at 2 o'clock 17. M

MCCORMICE.—At his home, 773 2d av., on Thurs-

day, March 16, 1893, James McCormick, in the desh

year of his age.

Funeral 10 A. M., Nonday, Narch 20, from 8t, Ga-

briel's Church, East 37th st.

McM A HON, -Suddenly, on March 17, at her rest.
dence, 406 West 42d st., Mary E., daughter of Bryan

and thetate Mary McMahou. Puneral on Sunday, March 19, 1893, at 1:30 P. M.

abarp. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

NORWOOD,—At her recidence, 320 West 49th
at., New York, March 17, Lily, widow of Wm.

Norwood and cousin of Lady Lity McNeil of Oak-

field, Scotland, in the 85th year of her age.
Funeral from St. John's M. E. Church, 53d at., near

Broadway, Sunday, March 19, at 1 P. M. Inter-ment in Greenwood. Glasgow and Montreal papers

and 6th ava , at 10:30 Saturday morning, March 18.

Church, corner of Vernon av. and 5th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will take place at 10 A. M., Saturday, March 18. Interment in Calvary Com-

etery.

SAXE,—On Thursday, March 16, at Hotel Brunswick.

Charles Gordon Saxe.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence at

Albany, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. STURTEVANT,—At Norwich, Conu., suddenly,

on March 14, Albert P. Sturtevant, aged 75 years.

Funeral at 2 P. N. March 19.

VERMILYE.—On Friday morning, Narch 17, 1893.

at his residence, 15 West 50th st., the Rev. Thomas

E. Vermilye, D. D., LL. D., senior minister of the

Funeral services will be held in the Collegiate Church,

Special Motices.

CHILDREN HAVING WORMS

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sion in the U.S. Army.

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Duty." &c. 12mo. Cloth, \$1.00.

fantry, author of "Manual of Outpost

5th av. and 48th st., on Monday, March 20, at 4 P. M.

way and 10th at, on Monday morning, March 20,

Our Lady of Good Council, Fast SOLL at . at to A. M.

John P. O'Nelll's law office, died in Colorado on the

Cloth, Ornamental, \$1.50. Sympathetic, charming, and amusing are the stories of Ruth McEnery Stuart. She knows her Louisiana and her Arkansas well, and her darkeys are genuine, ones and brimming over with the irresponsibility and humor and pathos and grandiloquence of the race-

Annie Eliot. White Birches. A Novel. Post 8vo., Cloth, Ornamental, \$1.25. It opens with the picture of a young man. who has had a fall, leaving him to lie h on the ground, and, with a hint that when a

young girl, who is a stranger, appears with an offer of help, he is near to a second plungs, "falling in love." It is capital reading all through, and very cleverly done -N. Y. Journal of Commerce. David Christie Murray.

Time's Revenges. Post 8vo. Cloth, Ornamental, \$1.25. A brisker, brighter, fresher story has not come from Mr. Murray's pen. . . . A drams of remarkable variety and vivacity.—Scoteman, Edinburgh.

Henry Seton Merriman. From One Generation to Another.
Post 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental,

A book of unusual force. It contains a remarkably acute study of a selfish and silly dence, 122 West 12th st, Thomas F. O'Reilly, sou of the late James A. O'Reilly and brother-in-law of woman-one almost perfect in construction.—
N. Y. Tribuna. The funeral services will take place at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, on West 16th st., between 5th

Frances Mary Peard. Catherine. Post, 8vo, Cloth, Oromit flowers. EXLLY,-At his late home, corner of Borden and West ava., Long Island City, John J. Reilly, beloved son of Farrell Reilly, aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral from St. Mary's Roman Catholis The story is well and gracefully told, and its

sentiment is sweet and tender, while the character drawing throughout is of marked merit.
- Saturday Evening Gazette, Boston.

Mary E. Wilkins. Jane Field. Illustrated by W. T. Smedley. 16mo, Cloth. Ornamental, \$1.25.

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A. Conan Doyle. Require immediate attention. "BROWN'S VERMIFUGE CONFITS" are the "HEST WORN LOZENGES" to use. Give relief quickly. For sale by druggists. 25c, byx.

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cisive quality of its depiction of character, by

he manner in which the development of in-

dividual traits under the stress of peculiar onditions is definitely indicated, by the spons

taneous vein of humor that runs through the

whole narrative, and by the dignity, flexibility,

and warmth of coloring manifested in the

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tion, Revised by the Author.

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ous and picturesque.-Literary World, Boston Eva Wilder McGlasson.

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SILK ATTIRE."-"A PRINCESS OF On account of the immense orders that are pouring in for the new novel. Mr. Phillip St. Clare, by the author of Mrs. Harry St. John, I am obliged to announce that the publication is postponed for alout two weeks, in order that Printers and Binders can catch up with the demand. THULE."-"THE STRANGE ADVEN-TURES OF A PHAETON."-"A DAUGH-TER OF HETH." G. W. Dillingham. Publisher, New York. Black is an enterprise very acceptable to the reading public. The text has been revised.

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BY EMILE ZOLA. Price, 15 cents at all bookstores and news stands, or siled, post-paid by the Translator and Publisher,

e Churchman

AN APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC

CARLYLE HARRIS'S LAST HOPE IS IN

MASS MEETING,

So His Council Seems to Think—Mr. Rowe Says Ro Will Ask Gov. Flower to Re-lease His Client—Harris's Autobiography. Nothing stands between Carlyle W. Harris and death but the possibility of Gov. Flower's exercising his official elemency. Harris's counsel, William F. Howe, said yesterday that he would appeal to the Governor, not for a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life, but for an absolute dis-charge of his silent. Moreover, Mr. Howe to busy arranging the details for what he hopes busy arranging the details for what he hopes will be a monster mass meeting, to be held either at Cooper Union or the Madison Square Garden, to protest against the decision of the Recorder, and to petition the Governor to discharge Harris. Although this is a most extraordinary proceeding, Mr. Howe says he has received assurances of support from well-

known lawyers.
"This meeting," said Mr. Howe, "will be a good indication of the public sentiment in this city in regard to the Harris case. Since Recorder Smyth rendered his decision I have received letters from many well-known citi-zens offering me all the aid in their power to secure a pardon for Harris. There will be in attendance at this meeting leading lawyers and clergymen and many women, and it will be a demonstration such as New York has

After expressing the greatest unwillingness to criticise Recorder Smyth, Mr. Howe, in reviewing the Recorder's decision, said: I cannot help noticing that, while each and

"I cannot help noticing that, while each and every affidavit presented by the defence was carefully dissected, those of the prosecution were accepted without question."

Mr. Howe has exhausted all the available legal machinery for the benefit of his client, and on Monday morning Harris will be arraigned in the General Sessions, and for the second time he will hear the Recorder pronounce the death sentence. From the court Harris will be taken to Sing Sing.

Harris talked freely, and, for the first time, hopelessly, to a Sun reporter yesterday. He spent a part of the day dictating to a stenographer material for an autobiography, which he expects to publish for his mother's benefit. As he stepped out of his cell to greet the reporter he did not look like a man who would break down under any trouble. His eyes were bright and clear, and as he discussed his case, impassionalely for the most part, he smoked a cigarette.

"I am just beginning to realize what the

impassionalely for the most part, he smoked a cigarette.

"I am just beginning to realize what the Recorder's decision means." he said. 'and it's tough, isn't it? Not that I fear to die, but it will mean so much to others. And to die, too, after I have clearly established my innocence! Yes, it is tough, and it is not justice.
"Have you heard about the mass meeting which Mr. Howe is organizing for your benefit?"

"I have not," said Harris, and when he had heard from the reporter the details of Mr. Howe's plan, he said:

"Oh, I can hardly believe that he will do that. Where will he get the money for it in the first place?"

After, reviewing Recorder Smyth's decision the clive branch of Christian peace. Columba of Ulster went among the pagan Piets of North Britain and was the evangelist of Scotland, while Columban of Leinster performed a similar mission in Burgundy, Switzerland, and Italy. The episcopal see of Bobbio had its beginning in the school founded by Columban as a duplicate of his Irish alma mater. Beuchor, and the

that. Where will he get the money for it in the
first place?"

After reviewing Recorder Smyth's decision
and pointing out what seemed to him to be inconsistencies. Harris said:

"The Hecorder is strongly prejudiced against
me, and I feel convinced that even if I could
present a letter in my wile's handwriting in
which she admitted that she was abdicted to
morphine he would not grant me a new trial.
New evidence has been coming to me entirely
unsolicited, since my trial, that would insure
my acquital on a new trial, but what's the use?
I hope now that I may keep my strength and
health until Monday, when I shall have something to say in court. The District Attorney
office is powerful, and I am not. Mr. Nicoli
sold this story to a newspaper before I ever
heard that I was accused of murder, and it was
printed before any indictment was drawn

being this story to a newspaper before I ever heard that I was accussed of murder, and it was printed before any indictment was drawn against me."

Harris said that he should not write to Gov. Flower asking for pardon, as that matter rested with his counsel. "I shall ask for permission to remain at the Tombs two or three days after I have been sontenced," he said, "that I may settle up my affaira. My mother is penniless, and I hope to leave some material that may be published as my autobiography for her benefit."

At the District Attorney's office it was said that some one made an application for Harris's pardon three weeks ago and at that time the Governor's private secretary. Col. Williams, sent for a copy of the papers in the case. The District Attorney did not send the papers, but he sent a statement of the case.

UP-TOWN FLATS ABLAZE. Ten Families Burned Out in 1884 Street—The Total Loss \$33,000.

Hot ashes carelessly left in the cellar of the double flat at 218 West 133d street kindled a blaze at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon that shot up the air shaft and spread through the house with great rapidity.

Dr. Willis Ackerman, who lives at 208, discovered the fire and notified a policeman, who gave the alarm. The flames had been burning fifteen minutes before the firemen arrived, and the house was ablaze before the water was turned upon it. Second and third alarms were sent in, but the interior of 218 was pretty ghly ddstroyad before the fire was got

they were in the next room and heard no unneual noise.
On cross-examination Mrs. Schmidt admitted that a Dr. White had secured her a place
as nurse, and that she repaid him by accusing
him of kissing her, sithough she did not carry
the case to court. When asked if she had been
dismissed from the woman's hospital for lying, she said she had not, though she acknowledged that she had trouble there.
Dr. Mortimore denied her charge against him,
and said that he had practised here for twenty
years without the slightest complaint being
made against him. As to the allegation that
he had ill treated Mr. Greenfield's haby, the
Doctor said that he was particularly interested
in the child, as he was its godfather and had
been the Greenfield's family physician for
three years. thoroughly ddstroyad before the fire was gotten under control.

The tenants got out safely, though with considerable excitement and hurry. The ten families occupying the house lost about all their effects. Their loss will average \$1,000 each. The fire spread each way to the adjoining flats at 216 and 220, and did considerable damage on the two upper floors. The damage to the building at 218 is \$15,000; the damage to the adjoining buildings is \$2,500 each.

The buildings are owned by James Manning, son of the late Daniel Manning, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. The total loss by the fire is about \$32,000.

GRABBED A STRANGER'S DIAMOND. A Sneak Thief Caught on the Forty-secon SHE LOCKED HER BOARDERS OUT.

Harry Leonard. a well-dressed man, who lives at 418 Court street. Brooklyn, was held in \$3,000 for examination in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. While the Forty-second street ferryboat was crossing to Forty-second street ferry boat was crossing to this city at 14 o'clock on Thursday afternoon Special Detective Joseph Betts of the West Shore Railroad saw Leonard rush past a man, at the same time passing his hand under the stranger's chin. Betts at once arrested Leonard on suspicion. In the prisoner's hand he found a valuable diamond scarfoin which Leonard had plucked from the stranger's necktie. The latter refused to give his name, but said he came from Boston.

The Boston man refused to appear in court yesterday afternoon, but an attempt will be made to change his mind this morning.

Dr. Watkins Deposed from the Ministry a His Own Request.

Mrs. Capfield, who leases the house from Ed Stokes, the owner. She lets rooms to theatrical people, and the nadlock was intended as a protest against Mr. Coliver's paying for his rooms by the day linstead of by the week.

Hearing that Mrs. Canfield was behind in her rent account, Coliver sent to Mr. Stokes and found that this was true. Determined that if she were evicted he would not suffer by it, he began to pay for the rooms day by day, Mrs. Canfield objected in vain. Finally she hit upon the padiock expedient. As the trunks and clothing of the Colivers were locked in, this was a facer for them.

The actor got a summons at Jefferson Market Court, and yesterday Mrs. Canfield was there in answer to it. Justice Voorhis fold her that she must unlock that padlock and let the Colivers into their rooms, or that he would have her arrested. She promised to do so, and left court. PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- At his own rejuest, it is reported, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Vatkins has been deposed from the ministry of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Whitaker, Dr. Watkins was paster of the Church of the Saviour in West Philadelphia, and not long ago charges of immorality were preferred against him. A committee was appointed to investigate, but before the investigation was made Dr. Watkins disappeared.

The Steamer Great Northern on Frying Pan

WASHINGTON, March 17.-The following telegram has been received by the Superintendent of the Life Saving Service:
Southwork. N. C. March 17.—British steamer Great
Northern of New Castle, from Baltimore for Fort Royal
in ballast, stranded on Frying Fan chool, eight miles
south of this station. It is click on the night of the
15th inst. Crew and vessel saved.

A Private Trial of the Cruiser New York. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The armored cruiser New York will have a private preliminary trial on March 21. She will be taken out to sea for three or four days, and put through a series of tests to ascertain the working of her engines, to enable the constructors to remedy any de-sets that may be discovered.

staff, with their wives, will go down to-mor-

Gov. Werts to Have as Outlag.

row to Brown's Mills-in-the-Pines as the guests of Col. Pleffer of Camden. They will probably be joined by Senator McPherson and Senator Smith. They will snip a banquet to-morrow evening and remain over till Monday. The Engine Ran Into the River. RIDGWAY, Pa., March 17.-The spreading of the rails on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-

burgh Railroad, four miles south of here this forenoon, caused a locomotive and six freight cars to run into the Clarion River. The en-gineer was fatally injured. He was married only four days ago.

tion of definite practical value. But the great point about Mr. Price's essays is, after all, that they are interestingly done. It is a pleasure

to read them, and, that being the case, they would serve purpose enough if they had no other recommendation. Briof Reviews of Important and Intere

A very beautiful volume is the catalogue of "Collection of Oil Paintings, Water Color Miss Mary E. Wilkins shows in her new play Drawings, and Oriental Art Objects," which Mr. Heromich Shugio has prepared for Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman of Washington. Of the paintings there are fifty, chiefly by French "Giles Corey, Yeoman" (Harper & Brothers) that she can deal with the New Englander of history as well as the New Englander that ner eyes have seen. This is a play intended, we should suppose, for reading rather than for dramatic representation. The certain point artists of the present day; of the water color drawings there are forty-two. Most of the about it is that it is a rarely effective and powrelume is occupied with an account of Mr. erful picture dealing with a very peculiar and Waggaman's Japanese keramics. In this mos a very difficult subject. It is, in dramatic form, a story of Salem in the crazy days of interesting department Mr. Shugio is an expert of the most extensive and most substan witchcraft. We have never understood those crazy days very well: they have puzzled us, tial learning; and there is no one whose judgment respecting all questions in this depart-ment is more solid or more valuable than his. like the play of "Shylock," in regard to which the critics have never determined whether the This volume is to be followed by others containing lists of Mr. Waggaman's collections o chief motive is tragical or comical. This story is not strictly an explanation, perhaps, but it Chinese keramies and other Asiatic artistic is an intelligible and a convincing picture. It production. As regards paper and printing takes us into the atmosphere of the delusion. it is sumptuous and beautiful. It comes from and makes us believe and see the tragedy. Effects like these are not forthcoming to the the De Vinné press. We are glad to notice that Mr. John Bigelow's hand of every writer. The unenlightened might think that they would be. The style of admirable reproduction of the "Life of Ben-jamin Franklin, written by Himself." has reached its third edition. It has been carethe narrative makes them seem easy, but they fully revised and corrected, and is published in the same convenient and handsome style are in fact the more remarkable for having been accomplished under the contained and quiet methods which it is the fortunate habit by the Lippineott Company. of this author to employ. People who have BELVA LOCK WOOD WANTS TO PRACTISE

insisted that Miss Wilkins could tell only one sort of story will find, on reading She Must Present Amdavits to the Court, Corey," that she can tell another sort. They dust as Though She Were a Ma may feel the natural chagrin of mistaken prophets, but some compensation will lie for them in the fact that the new story is so very Belva Lockwood appeared before the Gen eral Term of the Supreme Court yesterday and moved through Col. J. A. Grow to be sworn in able. It is indeed, a striking piece of work. Seldom do we get a better.

An essay of very curious interest, and one as an attorney and counsellor at law. Presidevincing a great deal of scholarly inquiry, is with Justices O'Brien and Follett, asked in afforded by the Rev. Hugh Flattery in "The rather severe tones: Cradle of the Colombos" (United States Book 'What are the grounds of your motion, sir?" Companyl. This is an account of the Italian "Mrs. Lockwood," said Col. Grow, university city of Bobbio, and particularly it member of the Washington bar: she has graced the Massachusetts bar, and she has traces the Italian patronymic, Colombo, to a Celtie origin. The various forms of the name stirred the courts of Maryland with her elo-Columbus are all derived from the Latin The Judge said that affidavits must be precolumba, and, Father Flattery points out, it The Judge said that almoavits must be presented on such an application under the rules. Mrs. Lockwood, who had been sitting in the rear of the court room, stepped forward to address the court, but Justice Van Brunt said:

"Bit down, madam. When you are admitted to practice in this court you may address it and make any suggestion concerning its rules." was borne with entire propriety by two distinguished Irish scholars of the sixth century. Columba of Ulster, who was born in 521, and Columban of Leinster, who was born in 543. These two were missionaries, men of dove-

rules."
She sat down but a moment, and then left the court with her counsel. A POLICE JUSTICE INDICTED.

He Exceeded His Powers in Fining Offend-ers Against the Bottlers' Act,

Among the thirty indictments brought in by the Essex county Grand Jury at Newark, three are understood to be against Justice of the Peace Phillip Sommer and one against his son, in connection with the prosecution of druggists for using bottles belonging to members of the Bottlers' Protective Association. A of the Bottlers' Protective Association. A number of druggists were prosecuted by Justice Sommer, and, it is alleged, he gave them the choice of paying fines or going before the Grand Jury. It is his duty in all such cases to send the papers to the Grand Jury, and he is not empowered to fine anybody. He issued complaints against eleven druggists, and one who was arrested. Max Viss., went before the Grand Jury and made a complaints against the Justice. The others were then called in as witnesses.

Marte Ryley to Get No More From the Actor. The motion of Marie E. Ryley to have the decree of divorce which she obtained against Actor John H. Ryley reopened was dented by Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court yesterday. He said it seemed to have less merit on an examination of the papers than it did on an examination in the argument.

Mrs. Ryley says that her husband gave her the evidence to get a divorce against him, and that she was induced to accept \$2,500 in flieu of permanent alimony, while he is "rolling in wealth." The Court says:

wentile. "The court says:

The only collasion that appears in this case is that
defendant did not expose plaintiff in obtaining the decree. The pretended fraud consults in accepting the
advice of pretended friends. If plaintiff has any relief,
it is against the attorney, who did not get as much as
she now thinks she ought to have.

24,800 for Fanny Davenport to Pay. The verdict of Étoile de Loraz, an actress for \$2,800 for breach of contract against Fanny Davenport, has been affirmed by the Supreme Court, General Term. The plaintiff was engaged in London to take the part of /r/s in "Cleopatra" for twenty-eight weeks at \$100 a week. Fanny Davenport did not put "Cleopatra" on at the time specified.

Chief Engineer Ford's Feet Crushed. Chief Engineer P. D. Ford of the Long Island Railroad had his feet crushed yesterday while overlooking some work on the North Shore division of that road. He was taken to his home in Richmond Hill in a special car.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAY

6 07 | Sun sets... 6 10 | Moon sets. Sandy Hook. 7 42 | Gov. Island. 8 00 | Hell Gate. 9 49 Arrived-FRIDAY, March 17.

U S S Fern, Gibson, Hampton Roads, is Dresden, Kruhoffer, Bremen, Fa Indenapolis, Lamont, Calbarien, Fo Indenapolis, Lamont, Calbarien, is Joshus Nicuolson, Maiby, Rio Janeiro, is Joshus Nicuolson, Maiby, Rio Janeiro, is Ardanocraoh, Hird, Clenfuegos, Fa Guyandotte, Walker, Norfolk, Stralishassee, Askinn, Kavannab, is Bluefields, Lewis, Baltimora, Richmond, Blakeman, West Point, Va. Bark Belle of Oregon, Matthews, Gibara, iyor later services, and control of the Computation of the Com For later arrivals see First Page.

ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Bovic, from New York, off Fastnet.
Sa Chicago City, from New York, off Kinsale.
Sa Kutckerbocker, from New York, at Fort Eads. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Se Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York. Es Normannia, from Southampton for New York. Se Maiabar, from Rotterdam for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS

Sa Seminola, from Charleston for New York, Sa Kansas City, from Savannah for New York, Se Wyanoke, from Sichmond, for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS

Francis Soil. 10:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. a Bourgogne, Havre. Werra, Genoa.

Monteauma, London.

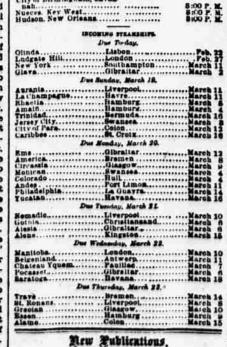
Sland, Christiansand.

Yumuri, Havana.

Elbud, Naw Orleans.

Lason, Jamaica.

Lity of Birmingham, Savanah. 10:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. dueces. Key West..... Due Bunday, March 18.



500 RENAN'S "Life of Jesus," Paracelaus," Resterio Buddhism;" mailed. PRATT. 165 6th av.

During a dispute between Truckman Henry McGiveney and Patrick Carr, the superintend He Lived 119 Years. ent of the Finley stores at the Atlantic Dock QUINCY, Ill., March 17.—Henderson Smith, aged 119, died here on Wednesday night. He in Brookiyn, yesterday, the latter drew a re-volver and fired at McGiveney. The builet picughed along the scalp, inflicting a slight wound. Carr. who was arrested, said that McGiveney was obstructing the dock and that the shot was fired in self-defence. was born in Virginia in 1774, and at one time was in the employ of George Washington. He was a confirmed Democrat, and had been a user of tobacco since his youth.

the growth and culminating splenders of the great school that the Irish Columban founded. It is an essay of eloquent description, but it investigation and for the skilful and strong logic with which its argument is carried out. "The Crusaders," by Henry Arthur Jones (Macmillan & Co.), is apparently a drama of mere amusement. Mr. Archer, who supplies it with an introduction, refuses to accept the title of comedy, which Mr. Jones himself applies to it, and calls it a satirical romance. It dues not contain. so far as we can see, any very serious purpose. like the same author's of holding the mirror up to British nature, with a result which was very much of a reminder of one of Mr. Robert Buchanan's nov els. The Crusaders of this play are a mixed company of visionaries and humbugs, whose purpose it is to reform London and make the East End as comfortable and happy as the West End. They are modelled more on a set of Mr. Gilbert's characters than on a set of Mr. Buchanan's. They are not so persistently and sharply entertaining as Mr. Gilbert's originals, but they are fairly amusing, and we should not wonder if, as a reading play, "The Crusaders" came to crowd "Saints and Sinners" very closely in the popular regard, though we must confess to having no very accurate notion of how great a place in fills, or if, indeed, it fills any place at all. Personally we do not care very much for either the !ramas or the novels which avowedly and rather ostentatiously go about the business of holding the mirror up to British nature. We get no greatedification out of them.and are inclined

history of Bobbio, Father Flattery says, is the

history of this Hiberno-Italian Columbus, the

greatest of Irish missionaries. That the name

is a chief point in Father Flattery's es-

of the sixth century were the first per-

investigations of the records of the name in Lombardy. Eather Flattery's essay includes

a brilliant historical sketch of Bobbio and of

sons so named in Irish. Scottish, and Sp. history, and the essayist adds evidence in his

It is a point made probable by the fact that the Colons or Columbuses

for some reason or other to mistrust the an curacy of the reflections. We are pleased to be able to say that "The Crusaders" has no appearance of being a serious performance in realism. It has the aspect of being fun, and we have no doubt either that it is pervaded by a playful spirit or that the spirit in question was purposely put into it. It is a readable and amusing play, and we esteem it above "Saints and Sinners" by reason of one of these

qualities, if not by reason of both. If it were possible to be surprised at any thing nowadays, we could well afford to be surprised at the fact that the Christian religion, which has been demolished so often, should still continue to exist. Mr. Richard M. Mitchell, in "The Safe Side: a Theistic Refutation of the Divinity of Christ" (published by the author in this city), says that it endures not because it is like a rock, but because it is like a vapor. He urges many arguments against its continuance. He writes well and interestingly, and always with decency of expression. He is an excellent essayist; and yet we cannot believe that the shock of "The Sale

Side" upon the Christian world will be severe or even noticeable. The Technique of the Drama." by W. T. Price (Brentano's), is a book of exceedingly interesting anal tical essays, addressed to the dramatic author among others, but intended particularly for the general reader, and well calculated both to instruct and to entertain him. It defines the drama explains its underlying elements, considers the principle of unity, and goes on to discuss the manifold features and evidences of the drams as it is to-day. Of course the drama has grown into something which is to be formulated only in the broadest way. If anybody should ask how o write a play, it would be entirely proper. as things have come to be, to tell him to write it in any fashion whereby he should find it possible to produce an interesting and a desirable illusion. There is not much in Mr. Price's book to indicate that he would have any fault to find with a piece of instruction so liberal as that. Occasionally we find a little something the reasonability of which is not apparent to us. To say, for instance, that s no artist at all who does not know from the beginning what will come from his hand" is contrary to the facts as we understand them. It is contrary to the testimony of the discerning Emerson, who "very pointedly" said of Michael Angelo that "he builded hetter than he knew." It is, moreover, a contradic-TRENTON, March 17. -Gov. Werts and his ion of many whom the world holds to have been artists, and who have testified that there nas grown, as if by haphazard, under their hands accepted great work of which they had no conscious perception when they set about

to produce it. Some other prenouncements of which this is an illustration occur in Mr. Price's book, but not many. To offset them and to make the reader forget that they have elipped in. there is a great number of keen and helpful suggestions and admirable illustrations. Such a dictum, for instance, as that "effects should never be too sudden; the audience must always be slightly or even fully in advance of the action." is, with the

llustrations which follow, a piece of instruc-

Mew Zublientions.

ble which does not contain this series, worthy to be ranked with other standard works of BENJ. R. TI CKER, 180 Liberty St., N. Y.

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of such proposed extension,

Resired. That this Board reconsider the said proposed extension with a view to determining a desirable substitute therefor. Kill Himself.

Richards, a sailor, who boarded at 190 Cherry street. All the evidence seems to show that the man committed suicide. Charles F. Peel, the engineer of the train, was arraigned in the Tombs Poiles Court yesterday morning. He was committed to the custody of the Coroner. Richards was identified by the keeper of the boarding house at which he had been stopping. The dead man was from Nevada, and was a sailor; on the ship John R. Kelly, which a rived in port from Japana week ago, Richards had celebrated his return to port by going on a spree.

From Church Door to Saloon Door.

Police Justice Joseph Koch, under the new

Hungarian Home Fund Ball. The "Committee of the 15th of March." con-

sisting of delegates of the five Hungarian speaking societies of New York, was organized to raise a fund for a Hungarian home. This charitable and patriotic association has made attractive arrangements for an entertainment and tall for the benefit of the home fund, which will take place in Central Turn Verein Hall to-morrow avening.

WANHATTAN'S OBJECTIONS OTHER PLANS FOR COMPENSATION MUST BE DEVISED.

hose Suggested by the Comptroller De-clared to Be Exerbitant in Their Be-mands-Opposing the Route in Front of the New Cathedral and St. Luke's Hospital,

The meeting yesterday of the Rapid Transit

liter the proposed Harlem cross-town route if

and developed an opposition led by Bishop

Potter to the route of the new road contem

plated in the so-called Spencer resolutions. The protest of the Manhattan Company

against the payment of compensation for the

new franchise according to Comptroller

more is to come, as the Commission promised to give another day each to the city and the

Manhattan Company for discussion of the

compensation question. In the absence of

Commission resulted in a determination to

MRS. HOWARD WAS DROWNED. Mer Body Found in the River After a Sear-of Five Days.

Norwalk. Conn., March 17.—Mrs. William Howard, who disappeared from her home on Elwood place early last Sunday evening, was found at 3 o'clock this afternoon under a spile dock just south of the Norwalk bridge. Her dress and underelothing were torn. Ever since Mrs. Howard left her husband's house scores of people have searched unceasingly for nook and corner have been closely examined many times, the rivers and ponds have been dredged, and wells and cisterns have been examined. On Wednesday Mr. Howard offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of his wife, and interest in the search was doubled. George Barnes and Harvey Brown, oystermen. thought that the missing woman had leape into the Norwalk River, which runs behind her

WOULDN'T MARRY THEM IN LENT.

A young German in a brand-new suit of

clothes and a smiling Irish wirl in her Sunday

court room yesterday morning and asked to be married. They both looked so happy and

expectant that it was a wonder they succeeded

in passing Policeman Michael Griffin, who

guards the door and has orders to keep out

people who look as if they want to get married

marriage ceremony.

Judge Giegerich is not fond of performing the

As they had got in, however, Mr. Martin.

who looks after the Judge's wants, referred who looks after the Judges wants, restrict the case to his Honor. Judge Giegerich stepped down to the rail and asked: "Can't you go to the Mayor or one of the Aldermen?"
"We can, your Honor." said the young man.
"but we wanted you to marry us. I know.

"We can, your Honor." said the young man.
"but we wanted you to marry us. I know,
you, though you don't know me. I'm a law
clerk and have frequently seen you."
"Oh, yes, Judge, do marry us." said the girl,
blushing and smilling.
"Well." said the Judge, visibly moved. "I
would be very happy to marry you, but I am a
Catholie and this is Lent. The Catholic Church,
you know, does not believe in marriage during
Lent. So I really can't do it. Can't you wait?"
Yes-er-well, we could wait, you see."
stammered the young man, very red in the
face: "but, you see, when one starts out toget
married, he likes to do it."
"Why don't you go to church?" asked the
Judge.

"Why don't you go to church?" asked the Judge.
"Ies, we'll go to church," said the girl, and both of them, blushing warmly, left the room. They changed their minds, however, for about noem they appeared in the City Hall.
"We want to be married," said the young man to an attendant in the hall. They were directed to the Aidermen's room, whore Aiderman Mub promptly made them man and wife. They gave their names as Christian A. Schaefer, 25 years, German, and Annie E. Brennan, 20 years, Irish, both living at 325 West Twenty-sixth street.

DR. MORTIMORE ACQUITTED.

Trained Nurse Schmidt Utterly Palls to Prove Her Charge Against Him,

But Comedian Collver Finds Means of Changing His Inhospitable Landindy's Mind.

. A big padlock on the door of the room where

Comedian Robert Collver of "The Kid" com-pany lives with his wife and mother stared

Mr. Collver in the face when he returned to the

house at 51 West Twenty-fourth street after a

walk on Thursday afternoon with the tw

Mrs. Collyers. The padlock was put there by

Mrs. Capfield, who leases the house from Ed

Barnum & Balley's Parade.

Earth" will parade by daylight this morning

the first daylight parade in New York in the

history of this circus. If the weather is good-

and if it isn't there will be no parade—the start

at 9 o'clock, and the parade will go down Madi-

at 9 o'clock, and the parade will go down Madison avenue to Twenty-third street, to First avenue, to Fifty-ininh street, to Broadway, to Twenty-third street, to Fifth avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Vourth avenue, to Fourteenth street, to Vourth avenue, to However, to Grand street, to Centre street, to Canal street, in Hudson street, to the Garden. It will be in six divisions—circus and hippodrome, performing wild beast display, historical tableaux, hippodrome and menagerie, fairy tales and nursery rhymes illustrated. "Are bian Nights" stories illustrated. They say that the trappings and equipments are too fine to waste in the gas and calcium lights. Hence the daylight parade.

The Editor of a Religious Paper Was th

Oysterman Henry Eckford Rose of Sayville,

L. L. has obtained an absolute divorce from Ann Frances Rose from Judge Bartlett in the

Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The couple were married twenty-one years ago. John B. Daley, editor of the Christian Guide, who was named as the co-respondent in the case, asserted that he did not know the defendant was a married woman when he made her accommended to the couple of the case.

His Scalp Ploughed by a Bullet.

will be made from the Madison Square Garden

The Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on

three years.

Judge Stegerich Sends a Blushing Couple

Away, but They Find an Alders

into the Norwalk River, which runs behind her home, and have been at work almost unceasingly searching the river for her body and they succeeded at last. Mrs. Howard's remains were discovered wedged between two spiles. She was lying on the muddy bottom of the river, portions of her dress floating on the surface. The fide was low, and the boys had no difficulty getting the body ashore, where the Coroner held an investigation.

Mr. Howard has held to the theory of suicide almost ever since his wife first disappeared. This was strengthened in Mr. Howard's mind when he recalled a conversation his wife had with him an hour before she left home. She suidenly remarked:

"William, if I should die, where would you bury me?"

"Wh. by the side of Willie," Mr. Howard re-President Steinway Commissioner Starin pre-Lawyer Davies appeared again for the Manbattan Company, and asked if the Comptroller had submitted a further statement. "I thought," said Mr. Davies, "that I should hear more from the Comptroller, as so far he has been very vague and indistinct in his state-

ment as to what value is possessed by these bury me?" Why, by the side of Willie," Mr. Howard reproposed privileges or franchises." The Comptroller will be heard further." said Chairman Starin. "If he desires to be, in answer to anything you may say to-day." On "And should you die would you be buried on Mr. Howard answered yes, and his wife conthe understanding that he should be per-Mr. Howard share him between us then, "We would have him between us then, wouldn't we?"
Willie was Mrs. Howard's five-year-old son, who died last December. A short time after this conversation she went out. Grief for her child evidently caused her to commit suicide.

mitted to reply Mr. Davies proceeded: "I do not combat the principle of the justice of adequate compensation for franchises granted by the community if the franchises themselves have value, but these privileges granted to the Manhattan are, manifestly, of value until property has been created by the expenditure of money, and, in this case, even then, the privileges are of no value to the stockholders. Until we have spent \$10,-000,000 these franchises will be of no value to the public, which through you creates and grants them, and of no value to us who receive them. As to the three 'moderate and fair' methods of securing compensation, suggested by the Comptroller, they are based upon a tax on the gross receipts of the road. without taking into consideration the important facts that 50 per cent. of the gross receipts is required for operating expenses alone, and if interest, taxes and other fixed charges are added, from every five-cent fare

charges are aduct.

Laken 3.68 cents are necessarily deducted,
leaving 1.34 cents applicable for dividends.

In other words, the D per cent tax of the
gross suggested in one of Mr. Myers's plans
means a tax of 20 per cent on the receipts applicable for dividends. Such a tax would fall
with terrible force and could be endured by

with terrible force and could be endured by ne corporation.

"The plan of the Comptroller, which proposes a tax on the additional gross income received after the proposed additional tracks are constructed is an assumption that all the increase would result from these new privileges, ignoring the natural increase from the city's growth. It also ignores the fact that to realize these additional privileges we shall have added to our fixed expenses to per cent on \$10,000,000, and the increase of taxes on an increased valuation, amounting in all to \$720,000, which must be deducted from our increased gross carnings before there will be anything to pay dividends with.

"The third plan, which proposes a tax on the gross income in the proportion that the mileage of new tracks is to the total of all the tracks, is manifestly unfair, as probably four-fifths of the proposed new tracks are additional tracks along existing lines and are intended, not to increase the earning powers of those lines but to afford switter and more comfortable transit. They are for express trains which will make long hauls of through passengers, in which there is no profit.

"If the Commission thinks it wise to adopt any of these plans for securing compensation the Manhattan Company will not accept the franchise offered."

Comptroller Myers will probably make a re-

franchise offered."

Comptroller Myers will probably make a reply to these objections at the next meeting of Comptroller Myers will probably make a reply to these objections at the next meeting of the Commission.

The scorstary read several communications regarding the Spencer route, among them the following, which was written yesterday to President Steinway by Blahop Potter:

"My Dans Six: A change has been suggested, I learn, as to the route of the elevated railway which would take it from 199th street north through Amsterdam avenue. As to the disadvantages of this route from the point of view of a civil engineer, it does not become mease layman to speak. But I hope I may venture as a citizen of New York, to whom its best interests are very dear, to point out that such a course would practically destroy what its intended to be in fact though not in name, one of the most picturesque parks in America. "It is the purpose of the three institutions, whose grounds will be practically cut in two by this plan, to throw those grounds open to the public and to make them as attractive as art and architecture can accomplish, maintaining them, of course, at their own charges. I venture to submit that it would be agrave misuae of a great opportunity to obtrude in such a park a structure which can serve the use of the public equally well if placed a block to the westward."

The commission.

Dr. Samuel Edgar Mortimore of 241 West 122 street, whom Theodora Schmidt charged in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. The complainant is a trained nurse. 30 years old. She has been in this country hospital at Copenhagen, and was there married in 1882. Three years later her husband died.

The woman charged that Dr. Mortimore, who was attending the infant son of Mr. E. T. Greenfield at 200 West 121st street, gave her a serve the public and to make them as attractive as art and architecture can accomplish, main them. of course, at their own charges.

I venture to submit that it would be a grave in the public and to make the public and to make them as attractive as art and architecture can accomplish, main them. Of course, at their own charges. Th

use of the public equality well if placed a block to the westward."

George Macculloch Miller also wrote on this subject. He said, speaking of the proposed road passing the new Episcopal Cathedral and St. Luke's Hospital:

"I respectfully urge that the railroad should not be carried through Tenth avenue in front and to the detriment of these institutions or to the interference with the locating of institutions of kindred character in that neighborhood.

tions of kindred character in that neighborhood.

"I fully appreciate the selfish and personal instinct which leads every one who thinks the railroad would injure his property to urge upon you that it be placed opposite his neighbor's rather than his own land; but in the present instance, so far as the cathedral is concerned, I think I may assume to speak for our ditizens generally in asking that if possible it be spared from what would so greatly mar its architectural effect.

"The site for the cathedral extending from 110th to 113th street, between Morningside and Tenth avenues, was selected in part because of its seeming to be a position where this monumental structure of greater cost and grander proportions than any other likely to be built for a long time would stand in unobstructed view as an adornment to all the upper part of the city, and it was placed upon the axis of 112th street, in order that a view might be had of it through the length of that street from the west, which of course would be impossible if the railroad ran along its front at Tenth avenue.

"The use of the cathedral would also be

he impossible if the railroad ran along its front at Tenth avenue.

"The use of the cathedral would also be more or less interfered with by the noise of the railroad. This holds good also with almost similar effect respecting the hospital, although it is the interference with the quiet of the hospital, rather than the view of it, which is most to be deprecated."

Many protests were filed against the proposed cross-town connection through 120th street, and this matter received immediate attention by the adoption by the Commission of the following re-diution:

The resolution adopted by this Scard at its meeting

owing re-crution:
The resolution adopted by this Hoard at its meeting the March 11. 1895, which provided for an extension of the Manhattan Railway with two jiracks through 20th street from Third avenue to Eighth avenue, being deemed disadvantageous by and railway company and objectionable to the property owners upon the line of such proposed extension.

He Was a Sattor and Probably Meant to

The man who was run over by the elevated train at the Hanover square station on Thursday afternoon has been identified as William Richards, a sailor, who boarded at 190 Cherry

permitting a Police Justice to practise law, appeared yesterday before Judge Glegerich in the Court of Common Pleas on a motion to compel the Excise Commissioners to give Francesco Annigoni a license for a saloon at Francesco Annigoni a license for a saloon at 237 East Fourteenth street. The application had been refused on the ground that the saloon is within 200 feet of the Fourteenth Street Freshyterian Church, on the southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Second avenue, lawyer Koch said that the distance must be measured from the main entrance of the saloon to the main entrance of the church in Second avenue, more than 200 feet from the saloon. Decision was reserved.